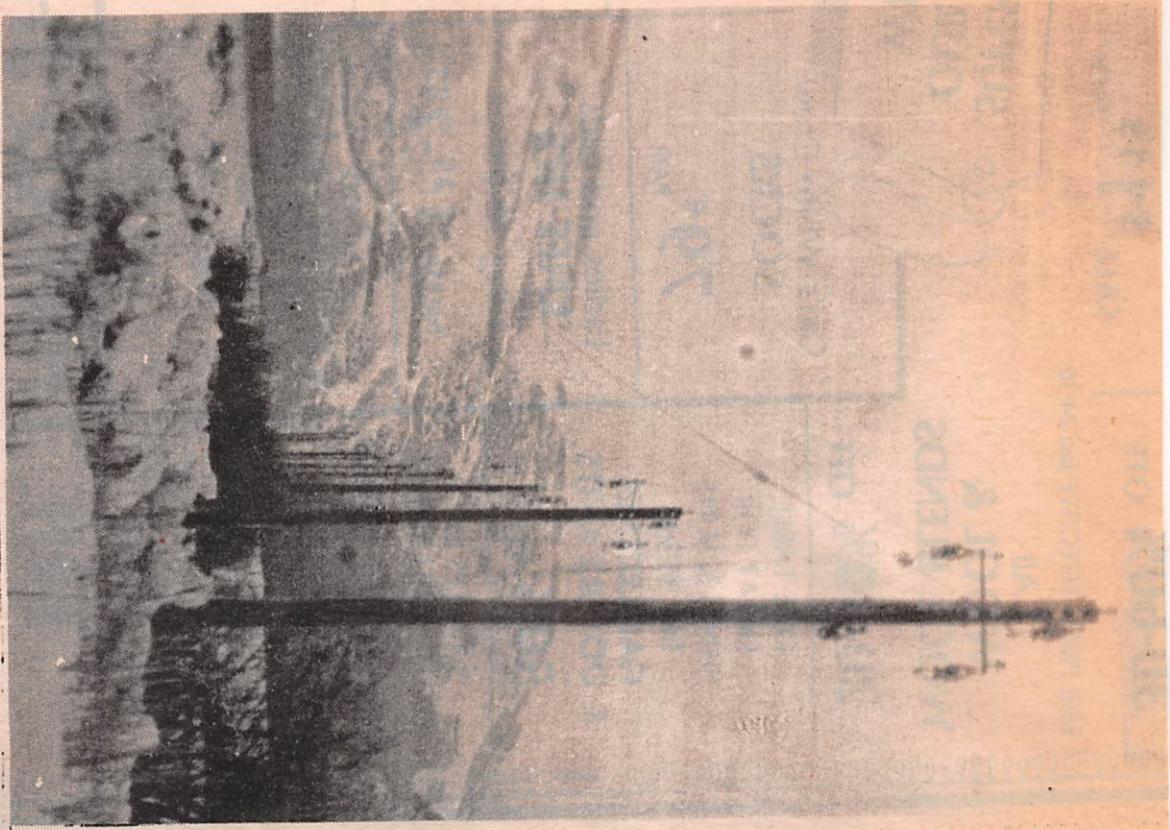


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Utah Power & Light Co—
Business Office 506 Main Park City
No Charge To Calling Party
Ask Operator For—..... Zenith 775
From Telephones In Wallsburg-Business Office
337 N State Orem
No Charge To Calling Party
Ask Operator For—..... Zenith 403



New electrical lines are being installed north of Heber City to give customers of Utah Power and Light along the River Road better service. Keith Jacobsen, area service manager, said that the old lines were inaccessible and hard to repair. The outdated lines will be abandoned, while the new line will be moved closer to Hwy. 40. "It's an upgrade," said Jacobsen, "for the users along River Road."

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Nuclear Power's Only Way to Go

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Utah is a coal state, and we are a stone's throw from some of the best hydro electric facilities in the nation, but we should still be thinking nuclear.

Everyone in the state who lives outside Provo, Heber, Lehi and a few other benefactors of the federal power subsidy, is paying far too much for electricity.

We can make it much cheaper and with less risk to the future of the world's environment with nuclear power than we can in any other way.

Thermal power is great, and Provo citizens will benefit from that if Mother Earth Industries ever gets its act together, and hydro electricity is fantastic.

But we are out of hydro sites and geothermal sites are few and far between, so even here in coal country we eventually could use a couple of nuclear plants.

Perhaps that sounds a little blasphemous, given the nature of our high quality, clean burning coal deposits, but it's not.

It doesn't matter how good coal is, it still generates incredible amounts of waste in the form of particles in the air, poisonous carbon dioxide and

sulphur.

Nuclear plants generate heat and relatively small quantities of waste.

The nation's peaceniks and hysteria peddlers have us all frightened to death of the single power source with the best track record in the history of mankind for safety and non-injurious side effects.

No one is ready to pronounce nuclear power plants totally safe. They run on deadly products, which incidentally Utah is capable of mining in great quantity.

And it's true we can't decide whose backyard to bury those wastes in for a couple of hundred milleniums, but that's a political problem, not a technical one.

And we are aware that there was a Three-Mile Island accident. But in that case, the built-in safety systems worked as designed and shut down.

So here we are, in possession of one of the greatest sources of energy ever discovered, and we have allowed it to be crippled by senseless regulation and red tape and intollerable delays and restrictions.

We are smart people. Can't we fix this thing?